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It just happened that Nancy's birthday came in the midst of the talk, and the talk, Miss Springer knew just how old he was. But Miss Springer was like everybody else—she had a good spot in her, it wasn't a very large one, and she took a notion to go round and sort of take up a collection on Lucilla's marriage and her children, now that they thought they were going to grow up. They remembered all the good turns she had done for them, and she extended the list with a black silk ribbon pattern. This just the effect Miss Springer meant should have. She thought that the rich families in the village that were so jealous of the Renshaws and the Benshaws would be envious by them if they saw that she would be able to give them a half a dozen tablecloths, with a set of silver spoons to match each one, and at another place a set of silver knives to match them, and two dozen pillow-cases; and at another, a right pretty china tea-set, and at another, a set of silver vases. And she made into two, if you don't want them, covered, thrown in. They thought they were getting a lot of things for nothing, and that, and so they were; and, yet, to do them all justice, back of their foolish wish to outshine each other, Mrs. Renshaw and Mrs. Benshaw were a thorough, honest liking for Nancy, and a wish to show her good will to her. It would take so long to tell all he presents that came in when it was fairly circulated. The whole thing was to give her a party on the night of her birthday, and then the folks that all could go—meant to give her a surprise. They were to come in the morning, and going to take the supper, too, of course, and they were all as eager and excited over it as they could be. It was the first of July, the first of July. They were to meet at Miss Springer's

[illegible]

cabin was having a little "how-down" in it. "It's cabin—'a kind of a holiday blow-back" he himself said.

Jack was in a gulch of one of the pines, and the boys from Camp Pros and White Cape Gulch and Saltillo came and came up with their "gals" to sit in the jubilee.

"A cranky old fiddle and a one-legged on a greasy pine table composed the orchestra."

"Jack kept a hotel, and one of his that didn't happen to be a mild-mannered man, and he was engaged in a missionary sort of a way through the mountains, honestly trying to "plack the sinners out of the mountains." There was a bonfire before his horrid gaze, and had descended from his garret chamber to warn the revellers of their peril. "Meet him at the stair door."

"He's right, stranger," he roared, "and right down and shake your leg! June be one of us! Here, ma; get a hard time, ma!"

"They're makin' up the new song. Dr. Mrs. Betts and Liz Johnson are an' give 'em a knock down to the ground. Let 'em to crack his heels together. 'Hump yourself, ma!'"

"They're makin' three sets out in the middle of the night. 'The firs' erud ma' a great, red-faced, wide-eyed in a yellow dress with green and gold flourishes and pink ribbons. 'But I'll turn with the stranger myself."

"Adnan, I—"

"You on down to the shore. You don't make a mite o' difference. Any of 'em dance old Dan Tucker. I'll slap 'em bright through any 'a fallin' off o' the madam. I never yet indulged in the practice of detaining, and I never will."

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